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TOWN

Road closed for volunteer party

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council approved the closure of 20th Street between 18 and 19 Avenue on June 7 to help celebrate local volunteers.

The celebrations, which will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., are planned to take place in front of the Didsbury Train Station.

The day will include the presentation of volunteer awards (Volunteer, Family, Rural and Outstanding Community Volunteer), volunteer exhibition, afternoon entertainment and a Volunteer barbecue.

Should the weather not be cooperative, alternate arrangements have been made and the celebrations would be moved to the Agri-Sportsplex.



photo by Richard Westlund

Getting their kicks

Two Under - 8 Didsbury soccer players challenge for the ball last week in a game played near the Didsbury schools.

Black mould found at Didsbury High School

Band students moved to sewing room

by Richard Westlund
and Dan Singleton

Didsbury High School's band room will remain quiet while the Chinook's Edge School Board investigates the presence of stachybotrys chartarum, commonly known as black mould.

The mould was found a week-and-a-half ago in the

portable classroom attached to the high school when maintenance crews removed wet dry-wall caused by a leak by a clogged eavestrough, officials said Wednesday.

Black mould can be toxic when inhaled or ingested and has been a concern for suspected human health problems.

It is the second time this year a Chinook's Edge school has been hit with black mould contamination.

The 700 student River Valley school in Sundre was closed for a week in February to clean up two patches of black mould.

Board Chair Roy Brassard

said the Sundre situation has prepared the division for the latest black mould contamination in Didsbury.

"It's good to have some experience in what to look for and also what steps need to be taken," Brassard said at a regular school board meeting Wednesday.

A letter was sent out by school officials Tuesday to parents explaining the mould had been found and that an independent consultant had been hired to conduct air samples in the band room.

Tests will also be conducted in other locations throughout the school where leaks and moisture have been a concern

in the past.

"We are taking these steps as a precaution, because student and staff health and safety is our top priority," Principal Steve Thompson said in the letter.

Superintendent Jim Gibbons said in light of the latest findings, the 11,000 student division north of Calgary will be testing all of its portables.

"We are going to test not only portables, but we are going to test the whole Didsbury school again," said Gibbons.

"Fortunately or unfortunately, from the Sundre example, we are pretty pro-active

on mould."

Heather Henderson-Hill, assistant superintendent, confirmed maintenance staff have cleaned band instruments and furnishings in the portable.

Students have been relocated to the school's sewing room. Didsbury High School has been placed high on government audits as a school in need of upgrade or replacement.

The board recently received permission from the province to go ahead with the planning of a new high school in Didsbury, although necessary funds for school have not yet been announced.



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NEWS



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Underwater

Fields near Lone Pine Hall look more like lakes because of an abundance of spring moisture the area has received.

SCHOOL BOARD

CESD trustees give third reading to ward change bylaw

Lines will represent school populations

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Division trustees gave three readings to a by-law amendment that will change the voting lines within their division. The board unanimously passed all three readings at last Wednesday's regular Council meeting and the by-law will now be sent to Edmonton to gain approval from the province.

"The main theme is that we will conform to school attendance boundaries - this is something we can do as a board to help the voters," said trustee Ian Taylor, before the vote was taken. Taylor went on to say the board would be remembered for having the courage to change the lines so they would be more applicable to when schools stu-

dents attend, rather than lines that split up equal populations.

Chinook's Edge School Division will still be represented by nine trustees.

At their April meeting, the board debated the proposed lines that were drawn up. Some trustees were upset the wards would be changed.

Although the vote was unanimously in favour of changing the lines, Councillor Penny Archibald expressed her concern about the new lines after the vote.

"I don't think Ron (Trustee Fisher) and I are really impressed with this, but we will see how it goes."

Trustee Sandi Chalmers said information about the

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- Trustee Ian Taylor

new lines should be "sent to the papers" to inform the public.

According to a map given to the press Didsbury, Olds and Sundre areas will have their own wards while Cartairs will share theirs with Cremona.

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Soil moisture drastically better than last year

Farmers optimistic about this year's crop conditions

by Carla Victor

Moisture conditions for 2003 have taken a complete turn around from 2002 and are leaving soil in the best shape producers have seen in years.

As of May 1st, the weather for seeding conditions and soil moisture couldn't have been better for Mountain View County agriculture producers had they ordered it themselves.

Joe Michielsen, soil moisture technologist for Alberta Agriculture, has clocked more than 15,000 km this spring, testing soil. The picture his information is painting is a good one.

"The storms in April, with a lot of precipitation and snow, is just what we needed to saturate the surface and drive moisture down, right through to the root zone, making conditions excellent for seeding," said Michielsen.

Michielsen has been testing soil in this province for more than 15 years. He said for the last two years, conditions were "depressing" but 2003 is a "complete turn around".

Michielsen drives a core tube, known as the King Tube, into the ground a foot at a time, taking soil samples to determine how much moisture there is.

By feel, he can determine the condition of soil. He tests at 250 sites throughout Alberta.

Michielsen tested the Mountain View County soil in early April but had to recalculate after the dumps of precipitation.

"Dry weather from the first of the spring has taken a complete turn around. What I found when I came back was conditions had gone from fairly dry to very wet," he said. More recent precipitation has left conditions with excessive moisture in the western part of the county.

A combination of events left Mountain View County in such favourable shape.

Michielsen said the first storm had a lot of precipitation and snow but was run off because of frost.

"There was enough precipitation

last fall to leave a good layer of frost, even though it was dry underneath," he said.

With the storm at the later stages of the month, frost was out of the ground and precipitation soaked to deep levels. When snow followed, it melted slowly giving the moisture more time to drive deeper - down past the root level.

"That is just what we needed, a slow melt to give it time to be absorbed."

He said weather forecasters are calling for an average or above average precipitation for the rest of spring and an average level of precipitation for this summer.

"If that happens, we are looking at a much better year than we have had in the past two years," said Michielsen.

Optimum weather from now for the next few weeks would be warm and dry conditions followed by more precipitation (after producers can get the seed in the ground) to re-wet the surface and bring this area back up to field capacity.

Conditions around the province are favourable in most areas.

Michielsen said areas west of Highway 2 and south of Highway 1 are in the best shape.

Mountain View County is very good.

Worst parts of the province from last year's drought are doing better but are still having varying amounts of subsurface moisture.

"Directly north of Camrose has very little moisture. Seeding conditions are okay but so far, as of May 1, they have seen poor subsurface moisture."

"If you can't be west of Highway 2 and south of Highway 1, be in Mountain View County," he laughed.

Michielsen tests soil in spring and fall. The program began more than 15 years ago.

At that time soil was tested only in the fall, as the program advanced soil was tested in spring and fall; cutbacks in the 1990s had testing cut back to spring.

When drought conditions began five years ago the program was stepped up to spring and fall again.

For more information visit the new Ropin' the Web website at www.agric.gov.ab.ca



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Testing soil with the King's Tube.



Finding moist soil.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

A vote is a vote, except in Alberta



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

With the threat of the Federal Liberal government calling an early election, Albertans should be concerned their vote may not count as much those who vote in other provinces.

Historically Albertans have been more concerned with Senate reform - the Triple E being the desired model.

But perhaps we should be making a stink about parliamentary reform.

According to 2001 census numbers Alberta should have three more seats in the House of Commons (Ontario and B.C. should have two more each).

A Liberal leader, whoever it might be in the next election would be smart to keep quiet about the situation - it is unlikely his or her party would win those seats in Alberta.

Having the number of seats changed in the House is not a national problem.

Most provinces are unlikely to be in the situation of needing more seats because of certain clauses give them more seats than what their population allows for.

Prince Edward Island is a prime example. The province has to have at least the same number of seats as it has in the senate - meaning the electoral wards are a quarter the size of those in Alberta.

If a vote was worth a dollar in P.E.I., Alberta would be allotted a quarter.

It is important to try and fix the system now, rather than later. If we don't get the proper number of seats we need in the next election we will have to wait until an election at the end of decade before we get our fair share - and the population of Alberta is expected to increase drastically in the near future.

It is up to Albertans to fix this problem, because it is a cause that provinces like P.E.I. are unlikely to adopt.



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Goodbye good teachers!

Brookside elementary school teacher Joyce Holden was told before Easter that she won't be returning to work in September.

Did Ms. Holden lack passion, commitment or enthusiasm for her job? Was she just coasting along, working a 25-hour week until her retirement? Did parents, students or the school principal think her performance was poor? Did she commit a crime or behave inappropriately? Was Ms. Holden in any way a bad teacher?

No, no, no, no and no are the answers to these five questions.

Ms. Holden is "absolutely exceptional" and "truly gifted in teaching," according to school principal Laurie Beggs, who broke down in tears when she dismissed Ms. Holden. Ms. Holden had been previously nominated for a provincial excellence in teaching award.

So why did this good teacher get laid off?

In one word: seniority. Ms. Holden will lose her job because she lacked seniority within her school district. Union-backed rules guarantee a job to every teacher on a continuous contract, regardless of competence, at the expense of good teachers on probationary contracts.

In a province where compe-

tence in teaching is not rewarded, Ms. Holden has fallen victim to the anti-merit ideology that determines which teachers are hired or fired.

This same anti-excellence philosophy creates Alberta's "pay grid." Teachers in Alberta are paid according to how many years they have worked and how many years of post-secondary education they have completed. Nothing else matters. Six years of post-secondary education and eleven years of experience puts you at the top of the pay scale. Once there, working hard and being effective are optional, not mandatory. Fortunately, most teachers work very hard, and many earn less money than they deserve.

Unfortunately, Alberta's current "pay grid" also allows a small minority of lazy, incompetent and uncaring teachers to coast along comfortably until retirement, collecting a pay cheque which they have not earned.

If Brookside elementary school's budget is larger than expected and it becomes possible to hire one extra teacher, Ms. Holden won't get her job back.

The extra position (if there is one) will automatically go to a teacher from another school

who has more seniority, without regard to competence.

The Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) supports the status quo, in which seniority always trumps talent, enthusiasm and hard work. Once a teacher gets a continuous contract, she or he is guaranteed a job for life. But most Albertans - including many teachers - don't share the ATA's rigid commitment to seniority, and think that merit should be considered. And why not? We don't put lawyers, accountants, and other professionals on a pay grid which rewards seniority at the expense of competence.

There's no point in blaming the ATA. That's because education policy is decided by Premier Klein, Learning Minister Oberg, and the other 72 members of Alberta's Progressive Conservative caucus. It's up to them to change current policy. Nothing prevents Premier Klein from introducing competence, talent and merit as factors which determine who is hired and who is fired. But until the Klein government changes current policy, expect the sad story of Joyce Holden to be repeated throughout Alberta.

John Carpay is the Alberta Director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.

Ponderings of the heart

"You Can"

by Margaret Fradely

Congratulations to the 'grads' of 2003. What a special time: what a rewarding time; you have accomplished an important step towards your future. You have finished one phase, which now opens the door to a new dimension of your lives; a season of refreshment; a fresh challenge. You will now begin to put those many hours of hard work into more practical use.

Never let anyone tell you "you can't" - I say you can. One of our children were told years ago in Jr. High she would never matriculate; in her case this spurred her on, she later got a diploma in Social Work and her degree in Special Education, hard work, absolutely, it did not come easy for her, but she is an excellent teacher.

There are many situations facing you young people out there that we did not have to face to the same degree; competition has always been keen but much more so today; comparing ourselves to others has become almost out of hand, peer pressure, trying to influence how we dress, act and live our lives.

Each one of you is special, you are unique, you have been created for a special purpose, perhaps something you alone can accomplish and fulfill. There is a special spot out there for each one of you, I encourage you to seek out and find your 'niche', that spot where you will feel fulfilled, and that will give you a sense of worth. It has been said God created you and threw away the mold.

As the Apostle Paul put it "press on" - go for it, and remember "you can". May God's blessings go with each of you, and may you be sensitive to His direction for your lives.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Residents encouraged to celebrate EMS week

Dear Residents & Visitors: Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission is pleased to celebrate National Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Week, May 18 to May 24. I would ask that you please take a moment to recognize the Emergency Medical Responders (EMRs), the Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), the Paramedics and the Firefighters who provide this valuable service (ambulance services) in your communities.

The Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission was started in January of 2001 and its mandate is to provide Advance Life Support Emergency Medical Services (paramedic ambulance services) to Mountain View County, the towns of Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, and Sundre, and the Village of

Cremona.

The Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission is represented by a Board of Directors who are local municipal councilors from each of the member municipalities. Those representatives are: Ben Penner - Mountain View County, Kris Bojda - Town of Olds, Cheryl Dahl - Town of Didsbury, Lance Colby - Town of Carstairs, Jim Waddell - Town of Sundre, and Donna Kelly - Village of Cremona.

The Commission in conjunction with its contracted service (Sundre & District EMS Society) responded to over 2,400 events in 2002, and due to the growth projections over the next several years for this region we anticipate a continual increase in responses.

The Commission provides three (3) Advanced Life Sup-

port (Paramedic) Ambulances in the region which are staffed at a paramedic level 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Two (2) additional ambulances are available in the region during peak times for hospital transfers and back-up, and for the possible excess of emergency calls. The Paramedic ambulances are located in Olds, Didsbury, and Sundre and the backup units are located in Olds and Sundre.

The Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission, along with each of the community Fire Departments, has established a First Responder program. The First Responders are trained practitioners who respond to ambulance calls, based on the availability of ambulances at the time, and to assist Emergency Medical Services with critical calls.

All ambulances associated with the Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission are dispatched through the STARS Link Center in Calgary. This partnership between the Commission, local emergency services and STARS has created a strong link in the Chain of Survival.

I encourage you to watch for

Emergency Medical Service events in your community this week, blood pressure clinics, information sessions at the local schools, and our "Cool Kids Wear Lids" coloring contest. The staff will be working especially hard this week to inform you about Emergency Medical Services in your community.

Lyle McKellar,
MVRES

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Liberal government failing to protect families from sex predators

Dear Editor,

The Liberal government has failed to protect Canadian families from violent sexual predators.

While the Chretien cabinet debates decriminalizing marijuana, legislation to create a national sex offender registry languishes in committee.

The murder of Holly Jones reminds us that while the Liberals campaigned on setting up a database of convicted sex offenders, they have since shifted their priorities to other areas.

To increase the insult to the public, the proposed registry will not be retroactive. Convicted offenders currently at large and those who will eventually be released from prison will not be required to register.

Why the authors of the legislation would take such a half measure demonstrates this government's disregard for law enforcement officials who struggle to get information about potential threats in their neighbourhoods.

The painful irony has been

the government's steadfast devotion to the long gun registry.

No improvement to public safety has been demonstrated from the nearly \$1 billion spent to catalogue the type of guns used in less than 2% of violent crime.

Protecting our children from the pedophile down the block must be a priority for public officials; Canadians must demand action now.

Sincerely,
Mike Reilly
Winnipeg, MB

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- MPC: June 4, 2003

- Corporate Services: June 12, 2003
- Community Services: May 27, 2003

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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

UTILITIES

MLA receiving phone calls about deregulation

Seniors, farmers have expressed concern
by Richard Westlund

Like many other Tory MLAs in the province, Richard Marz has received many phone calls about the deregulation of the electricity industry.

Marz said he is receiving about a call a day on the subject, and calls have been a mixture of those living in urban centers and those running farms.

"I have been talking to a lot of people about this. I've told them we didn't have a crystal ball but we knew we were running out of electricity," said Marz.

Concerns have been brought forward by hog farmers worried about increased input costs and seniors on fixed incomes. Marz said most of the calls refer to questions about how customers are being billed. He said that some bills are over-complicated. He said his constituency office received more calls after Premier Ralph Klein made his comments about deregulation not working the way it should.

In recent weeks the provincial government has come under attack about the higher costs Albertans have been facing since the deregulation of electricity occurred at the start of this decade.

Marz pointed out a committee has been established to study the way Albertans are being billed.

Award will be presented to volunteer senior

The Town of Didsbury is pleased to be able to announce the addition of a new volunteer award to our 2003 Volunteer Awards. A Senior Volunteer of the Year Award will be added to the four awards that are presented annually during our Volunteer Appreciation Day.

The intent of this award is to pay tribute to the contributions seniors make through their dedicated volunteerism and their active participation in various community activities. Whatever the volunteerism is, there are seniors ever present and helping make our communities better places to live.

If you know someone 55+ who is an active volunteer in our community and whom you believe deserves recognition for

all they do, please pick up a Nomination Form, fill it in and drop it off at the Town Office. Nomination deadline is May 30, 2003.

All Town of Didsbury Volunteer Awards will be presented on Saturday, June 7 at our Volunteer Appreciation event. The Seniors Volunteer Award, along with Outstanding Community Volunteer, Volunteer, Family of Volunteers, and Rural Volunteer Awards are one of the small ways in which we recognize our volunteers. Please make sure that you recognize a deserving volunteer this year and submit a nomination. If you require additional information call the Community Services Department at 335-3391.



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Glenn Smith presents a cheque to Doris and John Wytjes of the Mountain View Food Bank, on behalf of the Show and Shine committee. The event has raised money and taken donations for the food bank on an annual basis.

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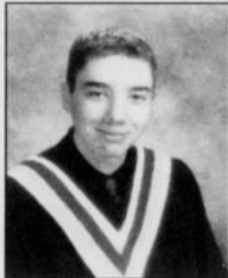
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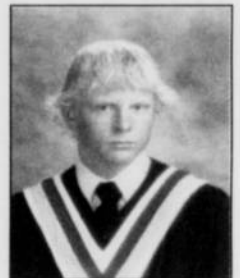
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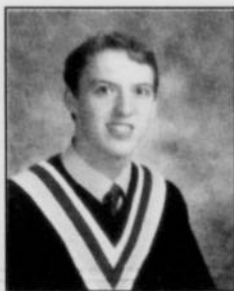
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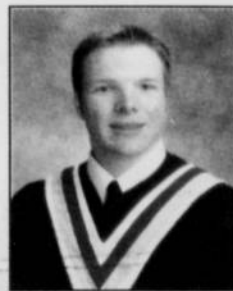
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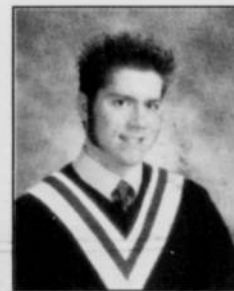
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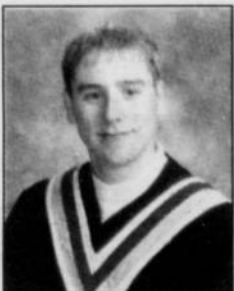
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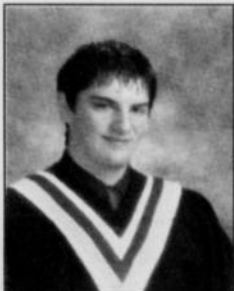
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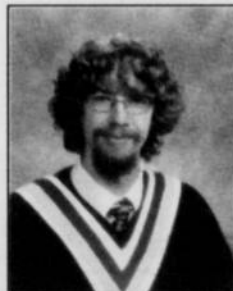
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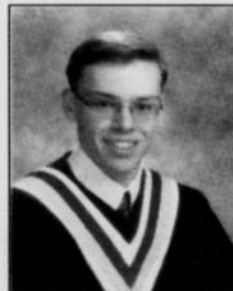
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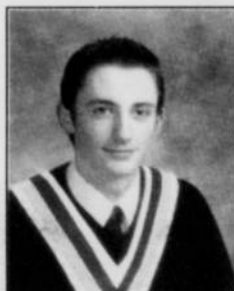
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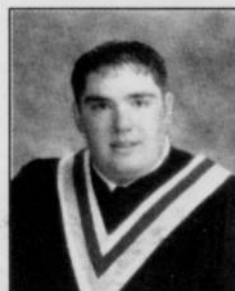
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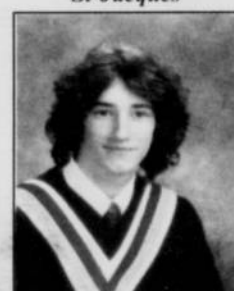
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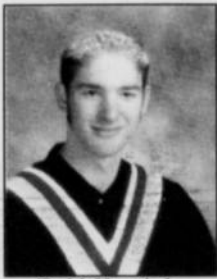
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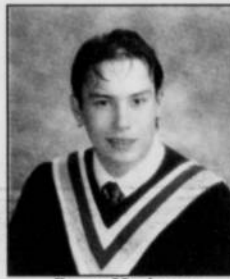
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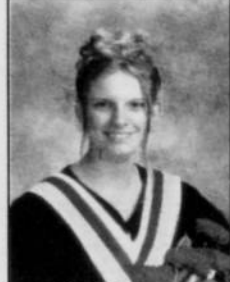
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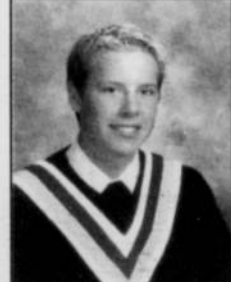
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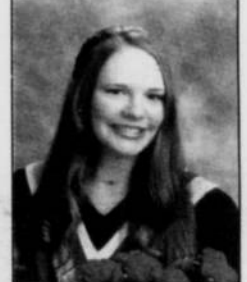
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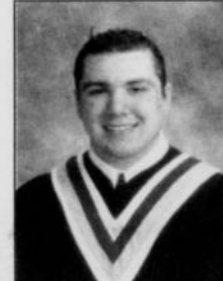
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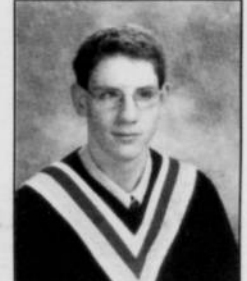
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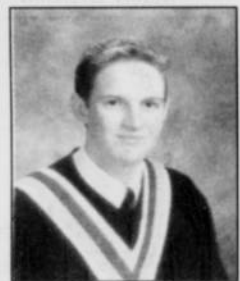
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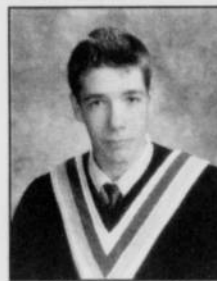
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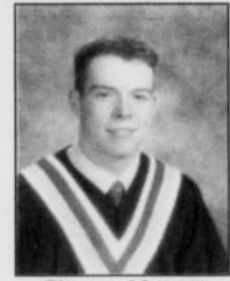
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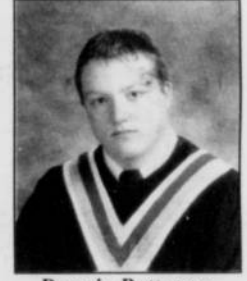
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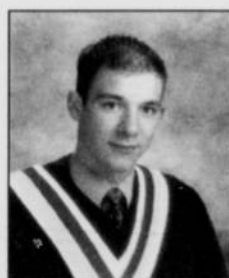
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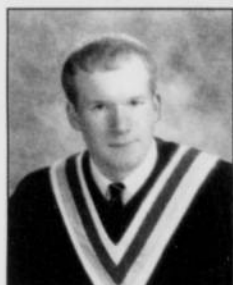
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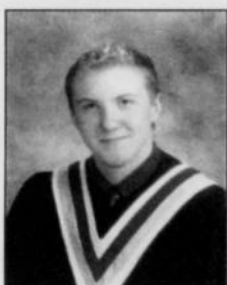
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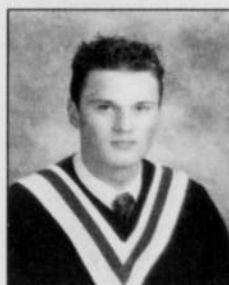
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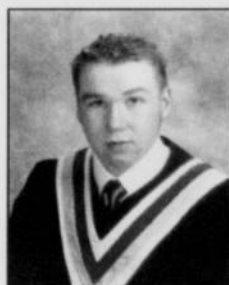
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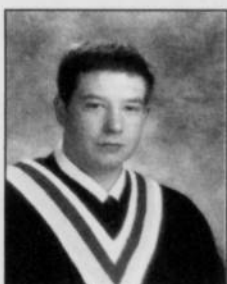
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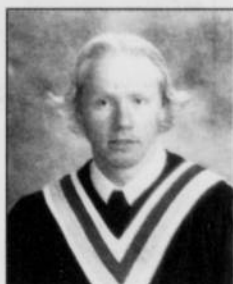
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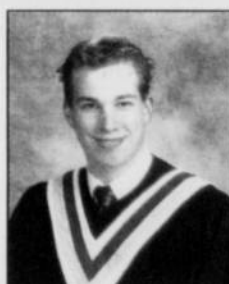
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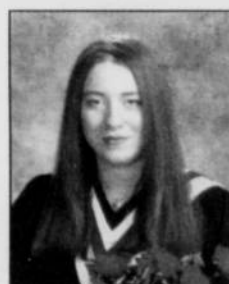
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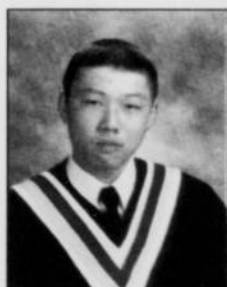
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CHINOOK'S EDGE

Trustees debate being vocal about shortfalls

by Carla Victor

Roy Brassard's - catching more flies with honey than vinegar - attitude at Chinook's Edge raised a few trustee eyebrows during a budget update, May 14.

Carstairs' trustee, Ian Taylor, questioned Brassard, Chinook's Edge Board Chair, about their "quiet" approach to the underfunding of provincial education that is getting so much press in urban centres.

This debate stemmed from the acceptance of 18 early retirement incentive packages (ERIP) which will lower teacher numbers in this division.

In the past, Brassard has met with the Minister of Learning, Dr. Lyle Oberg, and expressed concern over lack of government funds for education but has said repeatedly that continued complaints are useless and a waste of energy if there is no more money.

"We have been curiously quiet," Taylor said, noting the board

has spoken about their budgets not being sustainable without more provincial funding, but questioning whether it has been loud enough.

Taylor addressed the board saying he has read about urban school boards complaining that urban money collected in tax dollars are going to rural board who are "awash in cash"; but reads nothing in the national media about rural boards standing up for their right to funding.

Brassard, former MLA for Olds Didsbury and Three Hills, repeated his philosophy: "hollering, yelling and stamping your feet doesn't work. We have been told there is no more money!"

"Chinook's Edge is good for telling it straight," said Jim Gibbons, Superintendent.

"Sometimes theirs is a strategy too painful - painting the bleakest position to gain doesn't

always work," he said.

Trustee Sandi Chalmers pointed out that a polite rural attitude is sometimes not appropriate and hinted it may be time for rural Albertans to speak out and be heard.

"Rural people politely sit back, it is their nature, and I don't think they are doing themselves justice," she said.

Chinook's Edge announced they are anticipating a reduction of teaching staff for the 2003/2004 school year through attrition and ERIPs, in response to factors such as decreased enrollments.

Earlier in the year Chinook's Edge announced they are facing a \$2.2 million deficit - to balance it the division asked schools to cut their budgets by 1.5 per cent and have taken 1.3 million from its reserves cutting them down to \$1 million.

Taylor said the ERIPs

were nothing more than a humane attempt to lay off staff.

"It is just the humane way - the end result is there are less teachers in the classroom."

"Although schools are faced with some difficult choices for 2003-2004, we are fortunate as a division, that we will be able to move through the coming year by dipping into our reserves," said Brassard. "However, this is obviously not sustainable over the long term. We are anxious to see the province move towards a system that allows us sustainable and predictable funding over the long term."

Terry Leslie, Principal of Deer Meadow

school in Olds and a Sundre resident attended the board meeting as a spectator. He said although the budget for next year is not finalized, the 1.5 per cent cut could lead to one less teacher at his school.

"Everyone is on notice at Deer Meadow - there could be a reduction of 1.3 teachers," said Leslie after the meeting. "I will know for sure once the budget is done but right now I can't see anywhere else to find the money."

Last year at Deer Meadow there were four Grade 5 classes, five Grade 6 classes and five Grade 7 classes. Next year he is budgeting for one less Grade 6 class.

Enrollment estimates are expected to stay the same for 2003/2004.

Leslie said discussion revolved around people speaking out to their MLA and he agrees.

"Parents have no idea how powerful they are." He said Sundre is an excellent example of parents speaking out.

A mould finding at River Valley school in Sundre had parents speaking out and at that same time the province announced \$10 million to modernize that school.

Right now only 30 per cent of Albertans have a child in school so the voices have to be that much louder to make a difference, Leslie said.

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Morgaine Johnson and Larelle Neill perform their version of U-G-L-Y with Brooke Feenstra and Mackenzie Kimmel at a special assembly at Westglen School last week.

IN THE COURTS

Man caught driving drunk again

A man convicted of drunk driving for the second time in 12 years has been fined.

Blaine Frederick Cole pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on May 12 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

Cole was stopped in Didsbury on March 13 after an officer noticed him driving erratically. Judge Van de Veen heard.

A breathalyzer test indicated Cole's blood alcohol level was 190 mg per cent.

Citing the high reading and

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Summer Fun Program offers excitement and fun

Program set up kids 6-12 who are looking for some summer adventure

by Richard Westlund

From Hollywood to Outer Space, Didsbury's Summer Fun Program will offer local youth eight weeks of adventure.

Once again the annual program is set to be kicked off and organizers are making final preparations for a summer of activities, guests and trips.

The program, geared towards kids six to 12-years of age, is designed to give kids something to

do in the summertime, or to give busy parents a break.

"There are a lot of similarities to the program that ran last year," said Program Coordinator Joel Windsor.

"The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and we are in the process of determining before and after care hours."

Parents are able to register their child for a one week session all the way up to the whole summer.

Last year the program involved about 14 to 15 kids per week.

Windsor is hoping those numbers will be a minimum of 20 this year, adding that higher numbers allow the program to offer more excitement for the kids.

"I am hoping we will have a high enrolment so I can do all of the things I want to do," said Wind-

sor, adding that some events got cancelled last year due to low turnout.

Some events in the works are the Duane Steele and Adam Gregory concert, a trip to the Calgary Zoo and the Cochrane Ranch Hands.

Each week of the program has its own theme. Windsor said themes range from Survivor, Harry Potter, Horsing Around and Out-of Space Odyssey. Each week includes sessions of arts and crafts and games that tie in with the theme.

Until the program is in full swing Windsor will be busy planning events, booking guests, advertising the program and hiring staff.

Registration forms are available at the town office and will be available the program's website www.town.didsbury.ab.ca/summerfun.html.

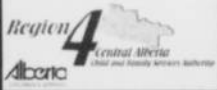
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Sports

World champions heading to Wrangler Pro Rodeo Winter Finals

by Barry Williams

Defending World Saddle Bronc Champion Glen O'Neill, of Didsbury, is among a handful of current and former World champions participating at the Wrangler Pro Rodeo Winter Finals Rodeo being held in Las Vegas, Nevada, from June 12-14, 2003.

O'Neill qualified for the Winter Finals Rodeo by placing fourth in the saddle bronc competition in the gruelling ten rodeo tour sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association. This marks the third consecutive time O'Neill has earned enough points to participate in the Winter Finals Rodeo offering a purse of over \$450,000.

The top twelve competitors at the Tour's completion qualify for the finals rodeo. Competitors were awarded points according to their finish in each of the major events, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, tie-down roping and barrel racing.

Tour standings have no bearing in the Finals Rodeo as the competitors start out with a clean slate. Every contestant is scheduled to compete in the first two go-arounds. The top eight contestants after the two round aggregate advance to the semi-final with four moving onto the final round.

Wildwood saddle bronc rider, Rod Hay, a brother-in-law to O'Neill, has also qualified for the Winter Finals Rodeo as has Stettler bull rider Scott Schiffner.

In the latest results released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association, O'Neill, the 2000 Canadian Professional Rodeo Association Saddle Bronc

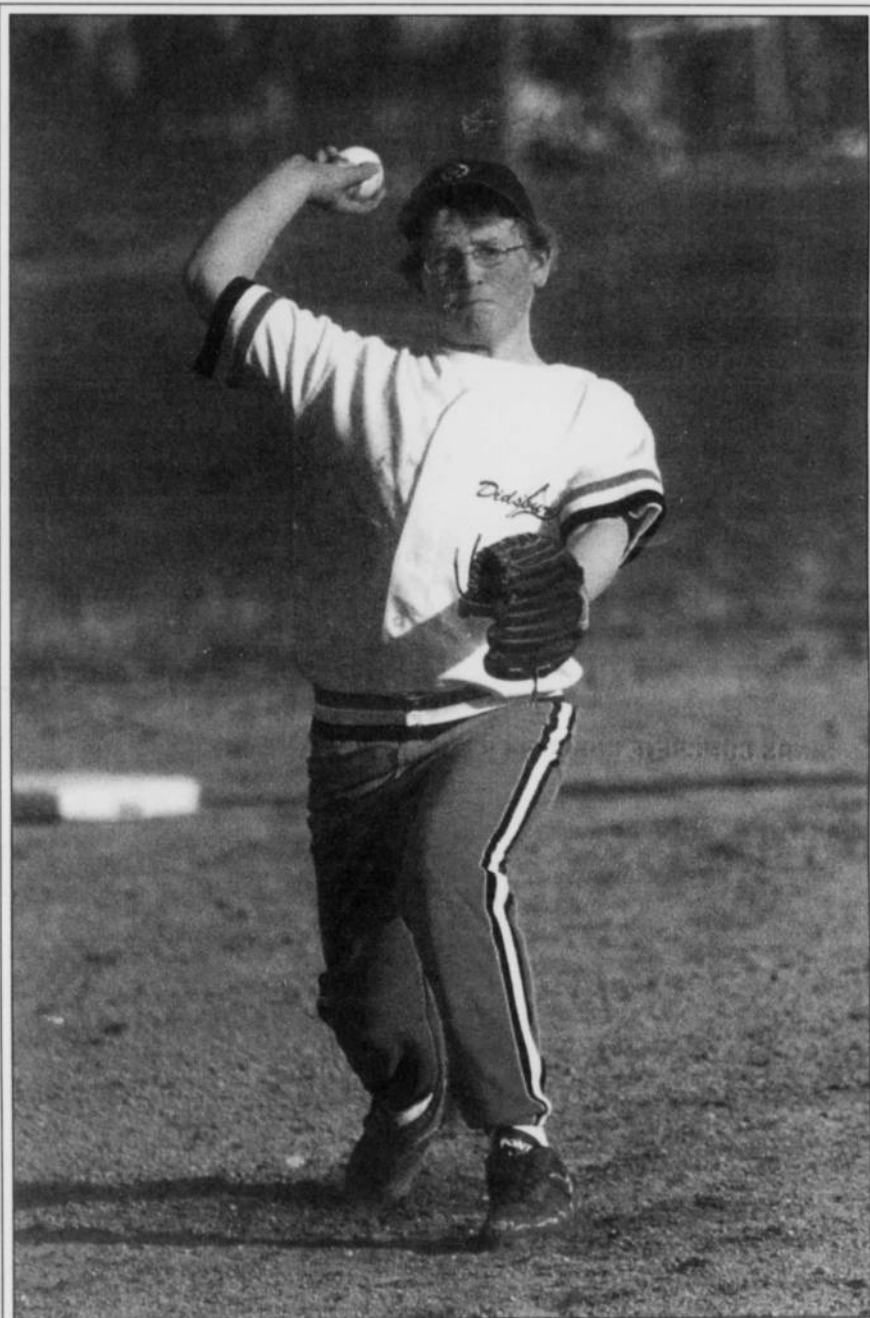
champion, leads the Jack Daniel's PRCA World Standings with winnings of \$33,304. Meanwhile, Hay is in second place in the World standings with \$27,748 in earnings. Schiffner is not yet ranked in the World Standings.

Included among the 95 qualifiers at the Winter Finals Rodeo are 17 defending and former World Champions representing a combined total of 48 World Championships. Of these, 67 have nodded their heads at least one time at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo and 28 contestants are trying for their first appearance at the NFR.

On Canadian soil, CPRA contestants had a busy May long weekend on a three day rodeo swing into British Columbia with stops in Falkland, Luxton and Cloverdale.

At the Princeton Stampede, held from May 9 through to May 11, Cochrane saddle bronc rider, Jeremy Harden, won the aggregate with a two head total of 158. In the bareback competition, Hanna's Andy Greenslade posted an aggregate of 153. On top of the bulls, Keremeos, B.C., rider, Quentin Gisler marked an 88 for top honors.

In the timed events, Consul calf roper, Darryl Brost, posted a time of 9.8 seconds to claim the tie-down roping ahead of Sundre roper Todd Gallais with a time of 10.3 seconds. Andre Aspell, of 150 Mile House, B.C., claimed the steer wrestling with a time of 5.3 seconds. Fastest cowgirl around the barrels was Sarah Gerard with a time of 17.66. Brooke Ramsay, of Cochrane, with a time of 17.82 finished third.



Here's the pitch

photo by Richard Westlund

Randy Hunter delivers a pitch to an Innisfail batter last week. Now that the snow has melted, minor ball is in full swing.



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Concert will raise money for Mountain View Museum

by Lindsay Jones

To keep our history alive and kicking, the Tragically Hick will be performing on May 24 to raise money for the Mountain View Museum.

The museum survives on a little money from the govern-

ment, and a lot of support from the community.

"The museum does not really have anyway to operate if it doesn't fundraise," said Fern Corsiatto, who is in charge of fundraising for the museum.

"It's been a real struggle," she said.

The museum has a collection of about 7,000 items. But because of limited space they are only able to show about 500 of the items at a time.

"Our bigger goal is to move into a bigger space," Corsiatto said.

The museum is currently

digitizing their entire collection of items. To do this requires time and money. Each item must be measured, described, classified, and photographed. This process will make the entire collection accessible to researchers and visitors.

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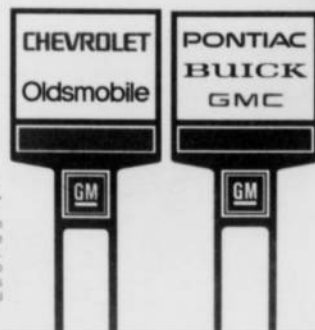
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Neighborhood



Courtney Sheehan, Kaitlyn Blankert, Hawley Massel, Jesse Budd and Sara Skelly stand in front of one of the "Flat Stanley" bulletin boards.

School assignment brings world wide response

Hot tubbing and playing the slots - paper people have fun

When Cremona School first began its "flat Stanley" project, staff and students had no idea what kind of response they'd receive. Now, several months later, they've heard from people all around the world.

"This has been a fantastic experience for our students," said Jonathon Knights, Principal, Cremona School. "It goes to show how something can start off small and really grow."

Flat Stanley is a fictional book written about a boy (Stanley) who is flattened by a bulletin board.

The book outlines a number of adventures that Flat Stanley experiences, including being mailed in a letter to a friend.

Cremona School teacher assistant, Karen Sinclair, thought it would be an interesting assignment for students to follow Flat Stanley's example, so more than 200 Cremona

students in kindergarten through grade eight each made and named a flat person out of paper, and mailed it to a friend or relative. The receiver was asked to take the flat person with them everywhere they went for 14 days, and document what was happening through pictures and journal entries.

Cremona students now have pictures and journal entries of adventures from around the world. The students' flat persons have been to Ireland on St. Patrick's Day, inside a crocodile's mouth in New Orleans, and hot tubbing with some grandmas in England.

Other flat people went to a fashion show in Holland, the Grammy Awards show in New York, a construction site in California and one even played the slot machines in Las Vegas. Some of the replies were hung on hallway bulletin boards for students to see, and now there are three bulletin boards that have been filled.

"The response was far better than I expected," said Karen Sinclair, teacher assistant, Cremona School. "I've been so impressed with the efforts of people who received requests from students. They have been extremely

creative."

Grade two student, Jesse Budd, reports being very excited to open the letter when it was returned to him from his nanny in Dorset England. "I said open it, open it," said Jesse. "I wanted to see what they did. It was really neat." Inside the envelope, Jesse found pictures of his nanny and cousins, and even a shot of his flat person with some grandmas in a hot tub.

Grade four student Kaitlyn Blankert sent her flat person to her cousin Kim, in Holland. "I chose Kim because I don't get to see her a lot," Kaitlyn said she was most surprised "that my cousin colored her hair and was in a fashion show."

Grade eight student, Courtney Sheehan said at first she wasn't too excited about the project, but then as she thought about her cousin in Ireland who was waiting for the arrival of her baby, Courtney thought the idea might be a fun way to connect. Courtney's flat person was named "Flat Patrick" because it was in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day. Flat Patrick almost went to the St. Patrick's Day parade, but didn't make it because baby Emma arrived that

day, 11 days over due. "I was so excited to get the pictures of the baby," said Courtney.

Sinclair said the assignment was designed to encourage reading and writing. However, she said it has also had other positive impacts on students.

"Our students are learning a lot of different things, from geography to climatology, to history and culture. They're also learning more about their family and friends," said Sinclair. Knights said the project even helps students better understand the values they've been learning about at school this year, such as tolerance and diversity.

Grade five student Hawley Massel sent her "Flat Olivia" to friends in Papua New Guinea. Hawley hasn't received hers back yet, but has had lots of e-mail reports. "The funniest one was when Bernie and Mark (Bernie's 16 year old son) were on a muddy bike ride, and Mark wiped out," Hawley said the most surprising thing for her was to realize how similar life in Papua New Guinea is compared to life in Alberta. "They have the same fruits and vegetables in the stores."

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Heritage scholars

Seven of the Westglen projects advanced to compete in Red Deer, May 9 & 10. All 7 projects were judged to be in the excellent category. The winner, who will advance to the National Heritage Fair in Sudbury, Ont., was decided by a draw of all the excellent projects. Unfortunately, no one from Westglen won the draw. Pictured are Grade 8 students Megan Graf and Della Ridley with their bilingual project on the national anthem.

Lawn Bowling News

The Didsbury Floor Curlers, Lawn Bowlers and Carpet Bowlers held the pot luck supper and annual meeting at the 5-0 Club Friday May 9 with a good attendance despite the horrible weather of the week.

The new executive is as follows: Pres-Bill Schumaker; Vice Pres-Marlene Wrightson; Secty-Marlene Pieper; Treas-George Pieper; Directors: Don McMillan, Werner Niedersteiner, Walter Cook, Elsie Phillips, Jake Dahl, Ursula Mutchall. All are reminded to get your name in to Frank 335-3824 or Newell 335-9963 as soon as possible for lawn bowling teams to be drawn up.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Teachers' raises and no extra provincial funding

Last Monday evening Ron Brown, principal of Hugh Sutherland School, went over next year's proposed budget with parents of the School Council. It's one thing to sit in a remote place and talk about outbacks and inadequate funding; it's quite another to be with people who are directly affected by the crunch. Parents were concerned at some predicted large classes, particularly the grade ones at twenty - seven. The teacher present was alarmed that the money allocated for classroom supplies was to be halved.

In a Provincial perspective Hugh Sutherland School is not badly off - its enrollment is healthy and steadily growing while the surplus our division has managed to salt away has cushioned the amount of trimming our schools will have to do, nevertheless schools have been told to cut 1.6% from their budgets while at the same time the average cost of a teacher has risen considerably and teacher salaries form over seventy-five percent of any school's budget.

Last year, when the provincially appointed arbitrator



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awarded teacher pay increases of 14%, he pointed out that there would be serious repercussions if the government did not step up to the plate to give boards the money to cover this. Pat Nelson's budget speech touted an increase to the Learning department of 4.9% but when that increase is examined closely we see that much of it is not available to ease classroom conditions e.g. \$20 million for technology upgrading, \$10 million for Supernet upgrading, \$29 million towards teacher pensions. The reality is that our operating budget will

be increased by 2% and the Minister is obdurate that there is no more money.

The provincial media have been full of stories about teacher layoffs in Edmonton and Calgary - how the Minister was angry with Edmonton, sending in auditors to check the Board's accounts (without finding much to criticize), while he was sympathetic, even conciliatory to the Calgary Public Board which is in the same squeeze.

While these two heavyweights dominate the media reportage it is true to say that every public school board in the Province struggles with revenues that fail to match increased costs.

These increased costs are not only in the area of teacher salaries. Any home owner or business person in the Province knows the greater chunk of income going to heating and power bills since deregulation. Schools get no special relief on the prices.

Consequently our cost overrun in this crucial department will be over half a million dollars.

There's a cruel irony in the fact that the high prices that

bleed this government with surplus cash put a tighter squeeze on the resources available for our students.

I have the feeling that behind all this is a government still smarting after the bitter labor dispute with teachers last year - a government that will show teachers that if they received a big salary increase then they better be prepared to teach big-

ger classes. Boards are the unwilling agents of this policy and our students the ones who are most directly affected.

The opinions expressed here are my own, not necessarily those of the Board.

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West Didsbury News

by Sarah Braun

The West Didsbury 4-H club has a busy month ahead of them. The members will be participating in the district heifer show on May 17 and Regional heifer show (4-H on Parade) May 30 to June 1.

Also, the Carstairs and District Steer Show will be held on May 21. Here, members will show and sell their projects. The show commences at 11 am with the sale to follow at 6:30 pm.

The club heifer show was held May 12 at the Olds Cow Palace. Grand Champion honors went to Dayna Hadway with her cow/calf pair and Reserve went to Cole Scheidt with his cow/calf pair.

Showmanship for the Juniors went to Will Hadway and Rebecca Scheidt, for the intermediates Cole Scheidt and for Seniors Will Harvie and Cassandra Hrabok.

The carcass competition will be held June 2 at Davey Mailers.

Here carcass steers from West Didsbury, Cremona and West Carstairs compete. To view the carcasses, members can attend on June 6 at Innisfail Meats.

Plans for the final banquet have begun. This year it will be held at Westcott Hall on June 20. We would like to extend an invitation to all donors and steer buyers.

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When she opened it, there stood a young woman in her late teens who called herself Sally. "I'm selling brushes," she said, "and I wonder if you'd like to buy any."

Well, my wife told her she wasn't interested in buying anything that day, and Sally said, "I know. No one else is, either."

And with that, she began to cry.

Shirley invited Sally to come in for a cup of coffee, and she asked her to share her story.

She turned out to be an unmarried mother who was struggling mightily to support her 2-year-old son.

That night, we went to her shabby little apartment above a garage to see how we could help this mother and her toddler.

When we opened the cupboards, there was nothing there for them to eat, and I mean nothing. That night, they both dined on a can of spaghetti.

We took her to the market and did what we could to help get her on her feet.

Sally is obviously not the only single mother out there who is desperately trying to survive in a hostile world, and they could sure use a little kindness — to have someone baby-sit, to have a meal brought over, to have someone repair the washing machine, or just show a little thoughtfulness.

Raising kids alone is the toughest job in the universe. Can you find it in your heart to baby-sit for that single mother one afternoon a week?

Or maybe you can fix extra food when you cook and take it over some evening.

Imagine what that kindness will convey to a mom or dad who comes home exhausted and discovers that someone cares about his or her little family!

Not only will it bring encouragement to the parent, but one or more children will bless you, as well.

May 1st 2003. A new in-home visitation program helping families get off to the right start. The program, called Healthy Families, is being provided by Accredited Supports to the Community, in partnership with a number of provincial and regional organizations committed to strengthening families.

"Getting new parents off on the right foot is critical," says Sandra Logan, Healthy Families Coordinator, ASC (Accredited Supports to the Community). "By supporting positive parenting skills, teaching young families tactics for managing the unique challenges of young children and providing trusted mentoring - right in the

home environment, we're building strong families for the future."

Healthy Families provides regular visits in the home and continuous service to families with children from birth to six years.

Trained home visitors work with families to assess developmental progress of young children, provide ideas and guidance on parenting skills and ensure support to parents through parenting resources, workshops and other outreach services.

Free of charge Healthy Families is available to eligible families with children 0 - 6 years of age. Sessions are held on a voluntary basis, in the privacy

of the family homes.

"This is a win-win program for parents who want to ensure the optimal development of their youngsters," says Logan.

"Children do not come with an operating manual. This program helps new parents take some of the mystery out of child raising and helps to create healthy families at the same time."

A truly collaborative effort, Healthy Families is supported by: Early Childhood Initiatives, Alberta Learning (on a local basis).

Growing Opportunities, Local Child, Family and Community Services, AADAC Local Health Units and Local Mental Health Units.

Grade 9 Band "Singed"

Debut performance a shocking experience particularly for their vocalist who was coping with electric shocks from his microphone among other technical glitches!

Despite this, they recovered and gave a great, energetic performance. On May 14, four lo-

cal bands made up of DHS students performed at the Axe Music "Battle of the Bands".

Congrats to "CRISND" who won the local competition and 2nd place band "Section 6". The audience really appreciated the great entertainment provided by funk band "Sweet Fa".



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Senior's Support hosts tea for two at the train station



Lois Wright

Looking for a way to celebrate Senior's Week? Why not pause for a spot of tea with your friends at the train station and reflect on the many, many positive ways seniors make an impact on our community.

Set aside the afternoon of Thursday, June 5th for just such an occasion. That's when volunteers and members from the Senior Support Services group will be organizing the 2nd Annual Senior's Week Tea.

"It's a great time for seniors or anyone else for that matter, to come out and enjoy an afternoon of socializing, playing games, making crafts and just enjoying each

other's company," says Senior Support Services Representative, Lois Wright.

This isn't the first time seniors in this community will have been invited out to the Train Station for fellowship and fun.

"We incorporate a number of similar activities each Thursday of the month," explains Wright adding that on occasion, arrangements have been made for a number of guest speakers as well.

"We've had guest speakers present information on such topics as fraud awareness and nutrition, to name just a few."

Thursday's event will include a number of festive additions to the usual afternoon

gatherings. "We're inviting the Mayor to come down and offer her greetings," says Wright.

Along with dignitaries, the group will also host some great singing with the St. Anthony's Choral Group who will be performing at around 1:45 pm.

"There's also going to be lots of cake to enjoy and floral centerpieces for folks to take home with them at the end of the afternoon. Everyone is being asked to dress in period clothing just to kind of get everybody in the mood for a party."

Anyone requiring further information on this event taking place at the Train Station

"We incorporate a number of similar activities each Thursday of the month. We've had guest speakers present information on such topics as fraud awareness and nutrition, to name just a few."

- Lois Wright

Thursday, June 5th can call Lois Wright at Senior Support Services, 335-4391.

Lacrosse association takes a shot at yard sale fundraiser

You won't need any special equipment to score big at this Lacrosse outing.

Saturday, May 24th at the AG parking lot from 8:30 am - 5:30 pm, dozens of Lacrosse volunteers and players will be out selling and organizing items donated for the first-ever Yard Sale.

"We are giving this a try as a fundraiser," says Robert Wagner, one of the members of the newly-formed Lacrosse Association.

"This is the first year that we've been together and we needed a way to generate

some funds to help pay for some equipment for the goals and some more team jerseys."

Wagner, who has a son involved in Lacrosse this year, says the group has about 50 active players ranging in age from six to 16 years old.

"We practice every evening Monday to Thursday at the Arena and so far it's going great. We have a game just about every weekend," said Wagner.

Items for Saturday's Yard Sale can be brought to the store in advance simply by

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- Robert Wagner

calling Wagner at 335-9800 (the AG Foods Meat Department). Virtually any item - from household goods to furniture and automotive supplies - can be donated providing they are in good working condition.

Pick up service is also available to those calling in advance of the sale.

"They (AG Foods) have been great supporters of this event for us...they even allowed us to put flyers in their grocery bags to help promote the sale. We really appreciate their support."



Robert Wagner

St. Cyprian's Church holds Garage Sale for Charity



Betty McMullen

Need a few things around the house but don't really want to pay full price for them?

You may want to hold out for the huge Garage Sale being planned by members of St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Saturday, May 31st.

Between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:00 pm, everything from toasters to tables, china to checkerboards and plantstands to pressure cookers will be on sale.

"The selection so far is

pretty good," says one of the event's Co-organizers, Betty McMullen.

Items for the event are being collected over the next few weeks and McMullen encourages anyone with excess goods around the house to participate.

"Just give us a call or drop it off at the Church on Friday (May 30th).

"It's all going to a very good cause."

Proceeds from St. Cyprian's Garage Sale are put

to use helping support either the congregation's Foster Child or the Primate World Relief Fund.

"They are both excellent programs," says McMullen. "...The money goes directly to where it can do the most good - to those who can really use it."

Anyone requiring more information about the Garage Sale can call either Betty McMullen at 335-3270, Barb Clarke at 556-2206 or Alison King at 337-0057.

"Just give us a call or drop it off at the Church on Friday (May 30th). It's all going to a very good cause."

- Betty McMullen, organizer



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Growing the green, green grass at home: Part 4

Hello again, everyone. I hope you all had a wonderful Victoria Day weekend, regardless of the erratic pattern of the weather.

This week's column is the final part of this series of lawn care articles. There is a lot more I could write about lawn care but really, the basics that I have talked about are the most important tasks necessary for creating and maintaining a healthy, beautiful lawn.

The subject for this week is lawn pests. There are a lot of potential pests for lawns and it just isn't possible for me to discuss them all here. I will touch on the ones that we most commonly battle but if you have a specific lawn pest you would like control information on, you can send your question to the address or email address at the end of this article. The concerns I hear about most often regarding lawn pests are weeds, ants and dew worms.

Weeds: The first and foremost point to keep in mind when dealing with weeds is you will never be able to permanently eradicate them all. As a society we really need to re-pattern our expectations and acceptance regarding the existence of plants, such as dandelions, in our lawns. A few weeds do not create an overwhelming eyesore and are easily controlled just by digging them out and removing flower heads before they go to seed will greatly reduce their spread. Keep in mind that weeds do not easily become established in well-maintained turf that is thick and healthy. An excess of weeds in your lawn is an indicator of an unhealthy lawn. Blanket application of a herbicide may temporarily eliminate the weeds you can see but that only addresses the symptom not the problem. It's best to start with cultural control methods and use chemicals **only** if the infestation is too overwhelming to be controlled through non-chemical means. The following cultural control methods will significantly reduce the probability of weeds becoming a problem in your lawn.

1. Use the correct type of grass for the area i.e. if you are

planting in a shady area make sure that the grass species being grown is good for shade.

2. Correctly mow and water your lawn. Mowing too short and too much, too little or too shallow watering will allow weeds to start up in your lawn and get established.

3. Fertilize properly to ensure that turf nutrient levels are maintained.

4. Make aeration a regular once-a-year task in either the spring or fall.

5. Dig or pull weeds and make sure flowers don't go to seed.

When a weed population has become so large that proper maintenance practices cannot manage them, it may be necessary to use a chemical control in order to lower the population to a size that can be managed by cultural controls. While I do not support the use of chemical controls I do recognize that there is sometimes no alternative. In these cases I would suggest that a professional, certified pesticide applicator that is knowledgeable in Integrated Plant Health Care be consulted and/or hired to apply the chemical. Also, make sure that the herbicide used is the least toxic, effective product for the problem being treated and that it is applied as a spot treatment rather than a blanket spray.

Ants: Ants can interfere with grass growth and mowing hills are created. These annoying

but persistent creatures can often be controlled by pouring very hot water on the nests or applying crushed, fresh eggshells or cinnamon over the entire mound. If these measures aren't enough then try applying diatomaceous earth or insecticidal soap both of which are environmentally safe products that can be found at your local garden centre.

Dew worms: While dew worms are very beneficial for soil fertility and topsoil creation, they can present a problem in that they cause very bumpy, uneven lawns. Rather than focusing on lawns of the worms themselves it would be best to focus on controlling the mounding that they cause. The following cultural controls will assist in decreasing the mounding caused by these otherwise very helpful creatures.

1. Remove and/or reduce the thatch layer on your lawn (see part 2 of this series). Leaving the cores on the lawn after aerating and allowing them to break down naturally will further assist in breaking down the thatch layer.

2. Applying gypsum to the lawn before raking will help to break down the worm castings.

3. Casts can be broken up and turf smoothed out by verticutting, which is done with a vertical slicing machine.

4. Ensure that watering is

even and deep and done in the early morning.

5. Maintain a lower soil pH level by using a sulphur coated fertilizer.

There are no chemical controls that are registered for dew worm control and for that I'm glad because the positive effects these animals have on the health of the soil far outweigh the inconvenience of a few bumps in the lawn.

There is one other common lawn problem but the discussion on this would be so extensive that I chose not to write about it here. That problem is Fairy Ring. This fungal problem is very, very difficult to control and there a variety of reported ways to suppress and

eradicate them. The best thing to remember about Fairy Ring is to try to avoid it in the first place by maintaining the health of your lawn. If, however, you already have this problem you can contact me by mailing to Deborah Whitmore, B.A.H.T., Box 1839, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0 or emailing me at info@excalibur-landscape.com. You can send me any of your gardening questions and I would also love to have you send any suggestions, gardening tips and innovative gardening projects that have worked well for you.

Deborah Whitmore, B.A.H.T. is a Horticulture Technician and owner of Excalibur Landscape Services

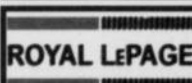


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ST. CYPRIAN'S A.C.W. NEWS

Alongsider Kit ordered by group

April meeting postponed due to weather

by Anne Milne

The April meeting was postponed because of the weather. We didn't do much better weather wise but held the meeting on Mon. May 5.

Plans were finalized for the Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale to be held on May 24 from 2pm-4pm in the church hall. Jean Gooding reported sending out a number of cards.

A decision was made to order a "Alongsiders Kit", which is a group of cards for various occasions designed by a lady in Calgary. A donation was made to the Diocesan Vanner's Program. Hazel Miller had a very interesting reading on the "Shroud of Turin". This is believed to be the linen cloth in which Christ was wrapped before being placed in the tomb. It was found in the tomb after His Resurrection. Today the Shroud is in Turin, Italy placed in a Chapel of the Cathedral there.

Our church is supporting the Canadian Foodgrains

Bank by buying packages of muffin mix. Jean Freeman served muffins at our meeting made from this mix, they were very good. The ladies have been very busy this past while, having served at two funeral lunches and supplied some food for another one.

We received word that the Annual picnic will be at Rugby Hall on Sun. June 22 starting with a service at 10am.

The May meeting will be held on Mon. May 26 at 7:30pm in the hall. All ladies are welcome and we are pleased to welcome Marilee Anthony, just newly arrived in town from Winnipeg.

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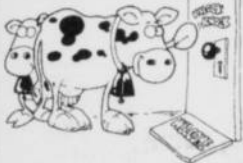


Doris & John Wyntjes

Have agreed to act as representatives in Didsbury for the Mountain View Food Bank. To contact them Phone 335-3418.

At this time we would like to thank Marion Hemming for faithful work over the past several years. However, for health reasons, she is unable to assist us at this time.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Environmental board hosts Arbor Fest on May 31

by Marge St Clair

If you would like to lawn bowl (or learn to play the game) be sure to phone Newell 335-9963 or Frank 335-3824 to get your name in so that teams can be drawn up to start the season.

Sat. May 24

St. Cyprians A.C.W. will hold the annual Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale in the church hall from 2pm-4pm. Everyone welcome.

Sat. May 24

The Didsbury Lacrosse Ass'n. is holding a garage sale in the A.G. parking lot from 8:30am-5:30pm. You can drop off items with Bob (Meat Dept A.G.) Items will also be picked up by calling Brenda 335-3292 or Angela 335-8795.

The Didsbury Library will be closed from May 25 to May 30 to do inventory.

They are inviting you to join in on customer appreciation when the Library re-opens on Sat. May 31.

Sat. May 24

St. Hilda Chapter O.E.S. is hosting a concert with all proceeds to go to the Rosebud Health Foundation. The Calgary Community Choir of 45 voices will present a variety of contemporary, spiritual favorites and Broadway show tunes will perform at Knox United Church at 7:30pm. Refreshments will be served following the concert. Tickets are available from Birgit 335-3680 Sharon 335-4279 or Marge Steckler 335-4281.

Mon. May 26

St. Cyprians A.C.W. will meet in the church hall at 7:30pm. All ladies welcome.

Sat. May 31

There will be a garage sale at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church from 10am-

2pm. Donations will be gladly received and picked up by phoning 337-0057 or 335-3270.

The Yamaha golf cart raffled by the Scouts and Guides was won by Mark Johnson of Lethbridge.

Sat. May 31


Stephanie Dodyk of the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (D.E.A.B.) is inviting one and all, all ages to the "Arbor Fest" today from 10am-2pm in the greenspace area east of the memorial complex for a tree planting ceremony. The kids will be doing all kinds of crafts and there will be face painting. The adults will be involved in a perennial plant exchange and the Mountain View Regional Waste Authority is giving away compost, so bring a garbage bag or garden bag. A musical performance by the One World Drum Company of Calgary will entertain

all. The Girl Guides will be selling hot dogs as part of a fundraiser for a trip to Mexico and all this is free. If the weather turns bad, everything will be moved into the MP Room in the Complex.

Sun. June 1

St. Anthony's Choral Group invite you to an evening of old time, country and popular songs in the Elks Hall starting at 7:00 p.m. Coffee and lunch will follow the concert. This was scheduled for Apr. 27 but inclement weather forced a postponement, you will be treated to an evening of great music.

A.S.C. Accredited Supports to the Community is holding the Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament at the Didsbury Golf Course on Sat. June 14th, deadline entry date is Fri. June 6th. Call the A.S.C. office in Olds 556-4110 for all the details.



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Wedding to take place
July 12, 2003

WEDDING

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Shower

Community shower for Tanya Kohut and Jason Verquin on Friday May 23 at Mountain View Hall 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Garage Sale

Didsbury Lacrosse yard sale, Sat. May 24 (rain date June 7) from 8:30 to 5:30 in the AG parking lot. Donated items can be dropped off with Bob at the AG Meat Department 335-9800. We can also pick items up. Call Brenda 335-3292 or Angela 335-8795.

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Garage Sale

May 31, 9 till 1. 1811 17 Str. College Green. Westcott W.I.

Shower

Bridal shower for Tammy Shields on May 25 at 2:00 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. Everyone welcome.

Garage Sale

St. Cyprian's Church Sat., May 31 from 10 - 4. Donations are welcome. 337-0057, 556-2206 or 335-3270.

Didsbury Library

The Didsbury Municipal Library will be closed for inventory from May 25 through May 30. Please join us for customer appreciation when we re-open on Saturday, May 31.

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Tea

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women will be holding their annual Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale in the Church Hall on May 24th from 2 - 4 p.m.

Big Prairie

An evening of Cowboy Poetry and Song at Big Prairie Community Center Sat. May 24. Cocktails 6:00 p.m. Supper 6:30. For tickets call 637-2617 or 637-2275.

CREMONA

Group

The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7-8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. What would you like to see different about Handicapped Children's Services? Your voice will be heard at the May 15 meeting. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting - Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at 335-8304.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are now accepting registrations into a educational and social program for children 3 to 5 years old. The new 2 1/2 hour classes will operate Tues./Thurs. mornings, starting Tues. Feb. 25/03. For more info or register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

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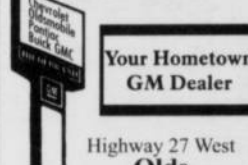
SUPPORT GROUP

The Compassionate Friends is a self help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are held the last Thurs. of each month (except Dec.) at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room #3 of the Drumheller Hospital. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 823-4565.

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